



# IRON FIREMAN

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## England's Representative Visits Home Office



Carl Winberg and his DeLuxe Model Doll House.

### CARL WINBERG, HOBBYIST

By HAROLD DE PEW

Anyone who thinks Carl Winberg is just a machinist is somewhat balmy. I would even say balmier than somewhat for behind his modesty hides an artistic flare for the building of houses. Carl built this deluxe model doll house as a gift to gladden the hearts of two five and a half year old twin girls who lost their daddy in Italy last year.

This dainty doll domain is the result of six months of spare time work. It is 44 in. long, 22 in. deep and 24 in. high. The exterior is of white siding 1 1/2 in. wide; the window frames are green, and the roof is covered with green composition shingles. Each room is lighted with miniature 110 volt lamps.

The living room ceiling and walls are papered; a mirror hangs above its mantled fireplace; a mohair rug covers the floor. Carl made no furniture for this room as the little girls already had the necessary things for it.

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### FISHING



Papa Hodson trying to muscle in on son Chuck's glory. Of course his muscles came in handy to help land this full size fish.

When it comes to sports, seasonal or otherwise, you can find some interest at Iron Fireman in almost anything you would like to mention, the prevailing one at present is fishing for the Chinook Salmon. A lively and interesting sport to say the least, but some of the seasonal veterans around these parts are getting pretty discouraged because their bag to date remains a goose egg. One even went so far as to offer his entire equipment for sale considerably below ceiling price, to wash his hands of the whole affair.

Then to make matters worse Clinton (Shorty) Hodson's five year old son Chuck bags one weighing 27 1/2 pounds on a B. K. spinner. (In case you do not know what B. K. stands for ask Bill Knopf).

We also heard that Charley Shepherd's little daughter, seven years old caught one weighing 10 1/2 pounds. Now our discouraged friend would part with his outfit for a song.

Mr. Walter Charles of the Leicester Firm of Ashwell and Nesbit, Ltd. visited Portland and our plant from April 30 to May 7.



Walter Charles

Besides looking over the shop here, he visited Mt. Hood, the Columbia Gorge and our beaches. According to Walter the terrain, flora, and vegetation of Oregon most closely resembles England, of any parts of our Country which he has visited. It has been Mr. Charles' custom to visit our country and attend the Sales Conventions every two years or so in Peace Time, but this is his first trip to the United States for several years, and his first time West of Chicago. From an "unimpeachable source" we have it that his many friends are always very glad to see him and hear his stories which are well out of the ordinary.

The firm of Ashwell and Nesbit have been manufacturing stokers under license in keeping with the Iron Fireman policy of having no foreign investments, but rather selling the whole product or units to the foreign dealers and allowing them to manufacture stokers under license. Salesman Charles sold the first Iron Fireman in England to the owner of an orchid house back in 1929 or 1930. Now they are distributed throughout England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, India, and Burma. According to Haskell Carter this is most reliable source for foreign business.

His business here consists of view-  
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## The Hours Greatest Need

EDITORIAL

By MARION BIXEL, Guest Editor

**W**E USE THESE WORDS FREQUENTLY, but we would do well to remember that the greatest need of every hour is faithfulness in the routine of common tasks. Most of us are placed in the common ways of life and find our satisfactions in ordinary people and ordinary living. The greatest teacher who ever lived toiled away at commonplace things and was a carpenter by trade. He glorified and beautified the common place.

In a little old book entitled "Hiram Goff's Religion" there is a discussion between Hiram the Shoemaker, and the New Minister, as follows.



Marion Bixel

"I am glad," said the Parson, "to see a man of your conviction engaged in such a humble vocation."

"There ain't no such thing in the universe, Parson, as a humble or menial vocation," said Hiram. "you are a minister and I am a shoemaker. If I make good shoes I

shall be rewarded for my faithfulness as well as you in being a true pastor. All work is noble and honorable and it will take a good deal of argument to show me that all work isn't equally important. Your sermons will settle your future and my shoes will settle mine. We shall fall or rise according to our good or bad work."

"Then you don't think there will be any discrimination as to the class of work done?" queried the minister.

"Only the discrimination between good and bad work not between brain work and hard work. Goodness is goodness parson, whether you find it in a mill owner or a spindle tender."

A vocation is not just a humble one when it deals with the bread and butter and comfort of our fellow men. We must remember that the most menial task is essential and may have a much farther span than we can imagine. We should "do with our might, our best, what our hands find to do." And say by the way when are some of the restrictions and regulations going to be lifted so we can get going on free enterprise again?

## IRON FIREMAN SAFETY

**I**T AINT WHAT IT OUGHTA BE would be putting it mildly, what with the increase over last month of strains and back injuries in particular. Of the six lost time injuries this month, two are for sprained backs. No doubt these fellows will be very careful about getting a good position before they lift again, but the rest should profit by their sad experience and be more careful so as to avoid injury themselves.

Smashed toes also claimed two victims on the State accident list. One of these is suffering his third such experience.

Clay Freeman found that the handle on the hand trucks was just a little bit harder than his head. Clyde Beigh got a bad cut on his finger and his wrist banged up, when he got his hand and a bent bar in the same place at once in the machine. Shorty Hodson had a drill punched through his hand at the base of a finger while trying to extract a bar end or something.

No matter how tough you are, if you get infection from even a little cut it can lay you low. No one knows when that may happen. It isn't being a pansy to have Stevie clean up a little cut or sliver, it is just good sense.



**For Sale or Trade:** A brand new Millers Falls 1" Micrometer. See Bill Hupp.

**Wanted:** Small tricycle and Portable Phonograph with records. See Carl Sparwasser.

**Wanted:** Sewing Machine. See Shorty Hodson.

**For Sale:** Johnson outboard motor; good condition; cheap; for cash; you pick up. See Del Maulding.

**Fishermen:** If you want to catch fish, you should see Huntley and Wright's spin-ober. 60¢ and up.

**Would you like to have a baby goat?** No charge just be good to it. See Bill Hupp.

**For Sale:** Early speedlock Model 52 Winchester Rifle, standard barrel, Lyman sights, 10 power Targetspot scope. Shooting coat and glove, cleaning rod and fitted case for complete outfit. \$150.00. See Harold Gowing.

**For Sale:** Model 513T Remington 22 Rifle nearly new \$35.00. See Richard Buckley.

**For Sale:** Model 68 Winchester 22 Rifle, peep rear and two different front sights, lace on boot recoil pad, sling and swivels, carrying case. \$13.00. See Bert Miller.

**For Sale:** One new Starrett Surface Gauge, large size, hardened base, never used. See Bill Schuff.

**High Diving lessons** reasonable. Make appointments with Pete Schlechter.

**Need very badly** a useable washing machine. How about it fellas? Jimmy Fazolari.

There is one thing we can congratulate ourselves on, and that is eye injuries. Since September there has only been one such that had to be sent to the Dr. This is a good record, let's see if we can't keep it that way.

What say we all be a little more careful that we don't suffer injuries? How about it?

Stevie is proud of her new interior decorating job but doesn't want a one to get hurt just so she can shut it off.



## RETAIL SALES DEPT.

Opening of the Portland branch of the Iron Fireman Retail Division has been announced by President T. H. Janfield. The store is temporarily housed in Plant No. 2 while plans for a new building, to be located on Union Ave. between Davis and Everett are still on the drafting board. All types of Iron Fireman automatic heating equipment will be sold and completely installed and serviced by this new division.

The management has been placed in the hands of J. C. (Joe) Herron, recently returned from Europe where he was with the United States Army. He previously had been District Representative in the Western Division for ten years with the Iron Fireman Co. He is ably



J. C. Herron

assisted in the office by Betty Moritz, receptionist (a returnee to Iron Fireman) and Jeanette Nelson as stenographer and office assistant, who is a welcome addition to the organization.

Ken Tupper and Lynn Sherman are the Sales Engineers and both are old time Iron Fireman employees. Mr. Sherman sold Iron Fireman products



Lynn Sherman

for three years with the General Burner Association, and Ken Tupper has worked in the shop as timekeeper, Sub-Foreman on the Bomb Fuze Assembly Line and was Priorities Chief for a time.



Ken Tupper

for a time.

Betty Moritz, Jeanette Nelson,  
William J. Sott

The Sheet Metal and Furnace installation will be headed by Shop Foreman, R. L. Koskey. The Stoker and Oil Burner installation will be handled by L. J. Doyle. These men have had considerable experience in their line of work and look forward to a



R. L. Koskey

busy year, as materials and equipment become available.

Three new service and installation trucks have been recently purchased and to facilitate the handling, the 1½ ton truck has been equipped with a special Quickway crane for easy and convenient loading and unloading.

C. D. Bushman, Andrew E. Fisher, Stanley C. Ruth, Chris C. Jensen, A. G. Hunt, Art McPherson, Alphonse Seil, Clinton Collins, Ford Jacobson, Lee C. Nurnberg and Cleo O. Rust comprise the shop crew. They not only work in the shop, but go out on installation and service jobs. The 1½ ton truck is driven by William Sott.

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"Waitress! What's wrong with these eggs?"

"Sorry, sir. I only laid the table."

## Carl Winberg, Hobbyist

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And now through the door to the right, we find a hallway with a real staircase complete with railing and banister to the upper floor. But let's continue our tour of the lower floor. We go through another door to the dining room. The ceiling and walls are also papered and another mohair rug covers the floor. We find a mahogany china closet on either side of the window, and a mahogany table and four chairs to match which completes the furnishings of this room.

Now through the swinging door on the opposite side of the room, we come to the cream colored kitchen. There is linoleum on the floor and a sink and drain boards. The cupboards have swinging doors and contain shelves. The sink is complete with an aluminum swinging spout faucet, and faucet handles that turn. Carl carved the breakfast nook table and two chairs from solid blocks of wood and he claims "they're guaranteed not to fall apart."

And now back to the lower hall and up the eighteen steps to the upper floor is the peach colored bedroom. All the bath room fixtures have turning faucet handles. A mirror hangs on the wall and linoleum covers the floor. On either side of the upper hall are the bedrooms. On each bed is a mattress, sheet, pillow and bedspread. The ruffle around the bench and glass topped dressing table match the bedspread. The ceiling and walls are papered, and a crocheted rug is on the floor of each of these three rooms.

Mrs. Winberg shares honors with Carl in the furnishing and decorating of this masterpiece as she made not only the rugs, mattresses, sheets, pillows, bedspreads, dressing table and bench ruffles but also all the window and bath room curtains. I'm sure Carl's and Mrs. Winberg's efforts have not been in vain for I know of two little girls who will cherish the love and the generosity of these two people the rest of their lives.



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Service Men Back at I. F.

## Vacation Time Approaches Tra La!

For the first time in several years vacationers can take a real trip with the old jalopy without worrying about the law wanting to know how they got so far from home on an A card. We can all relax and enjoy ourselves much more now without the oppressive feeling of the war hang-



ing over us.

The Personnel Department has been so busy figuring and re-figuring these vacations at Iron Fireman that they feel they will really appreciate theirs. As the notices on the bulletin board say, most of us will be taking our vacations at the same time. You will probably take plenty of pictures so why not bring some of your best shots into the Iron Man and we will feature vacation scenes in the August issue. Bring in your children's pictures any time, they are good copy always.

Guy Burns, in writing to some of his old friends here has mentioned that he would give 10% off to Iron Fireman employees staying at his cabins this summer. He mentions that anyone planning a vacation at his place had better make reservations early as it looks like a busy season. Guy's prices are, two bedroom cabins, bedding furnished, inside toilet, hot water, and shower, for two couples \$5.00. Boats 50¢ the first hour and 35¢ after, or \$2.00 a day. Boats and motor \$1.00 an hour or \$6.00 a day. Fishing outfits 50¢ a day. Night crawlers 25¢ dozen. Guy is located 1½ miles from the ocean, 2 miles from the clam flats, and 96



Belle Fontaine



Art Gafner, Pete Schlechter, Bordy Salerno

## Old Faces that are New Again

Those in the Turret Lathe Department were glad to welcome home again Pete Schlechter, Bordy Salerno, and Art Gafner. Bordy is back on the same machine he left, while Pete drew one that came in during his absence. Art did not come back in the department, but is dividing his talents between the mills and drill presses. Mr. Salerno, "Sarge" to you guys, was a B-24 armorer and spent 26 months in the Army. All the maintenance of armament was his job. He says, "I've had more army than I wanted."

Art Gafner also thinks he's had enough sailing. After 2½ years in the merchant marine as an oiler and fireman we can see why.

Pete Schlechter Mo. M.M. 3rd class, was in the Navy 27 months. He went through the Okinawa campaign and on over to Japan. Pete says, "I'm ready to stay home." Ask Pete what he thinks of the Jap girls.

John Godfrey spent 3½ years in the Army and at least part of that in the Air Service Group as Staff Sergeant, in the Western Pacific. None of the others were any happier to get home than John was to get back to his wife and boy. At Iron Fireman he



John Godfrey

is to be found in the Drill Press Department.

Lewis Byrne, an ex-Navy man with about 2½ years service behind him, is now back in the Tool Room on Swing Shift. Lewis, who is one of the best rifle shots in the state, wasn't wanted by the army, but ended up in

miles from Portland. To get there turn right at Valley Junction to Hebo, then turn left to Cloverdale, through Cloverdale, keep on road to right toward Pacific City. Cabins on first spot road contacts river. BURNS' CABINS, Cloverdale, Oregon.

Have a nice time.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY

- 1 Victor Johnson
- 2 Rex Mosier
- 3 Edith Cripps
- 4 George Leake
- 5 John Johnson
- 6 Gloria Hines
- 7 Edith Luciana
- 8 Ann Crosier
- 9 James Smith
- 10 Thomas Herauf
- 11 Nellie Hickman
- 12 Louise Cripps
- 13 Mable Evans
- 14 Roy England
- 15 Leone Grande
- 16 Floyd Dunn
- 17 Charles Coffman
- 18 Soren H. Beyer
- 19 Marguerite Roberts
- 20 Chas. Shepherd
- 21 Henry Johnson
- 22 Ralph McIntyre
- 23 Willard Schwalbe
- 24 Joseph Michal
- 25 Gracie Coots
- 26 Jean Smith
- 27 George Morgan
- 28 Donald Scott
- 29 Paul Harms
- 30 James Butcher
- 31 Barbara Dysle
- 32 Janet McHale
- 33 Eldred Gildner

\*Denotes from Heating Control.

the Navy, and had a ship sunk under him.

Bob Harris served 2½ years aboard a minesweeper as a coxswain. He was in the invasion of Okinawa and went on to clear mine fields around Japan. He is glad to be out too.

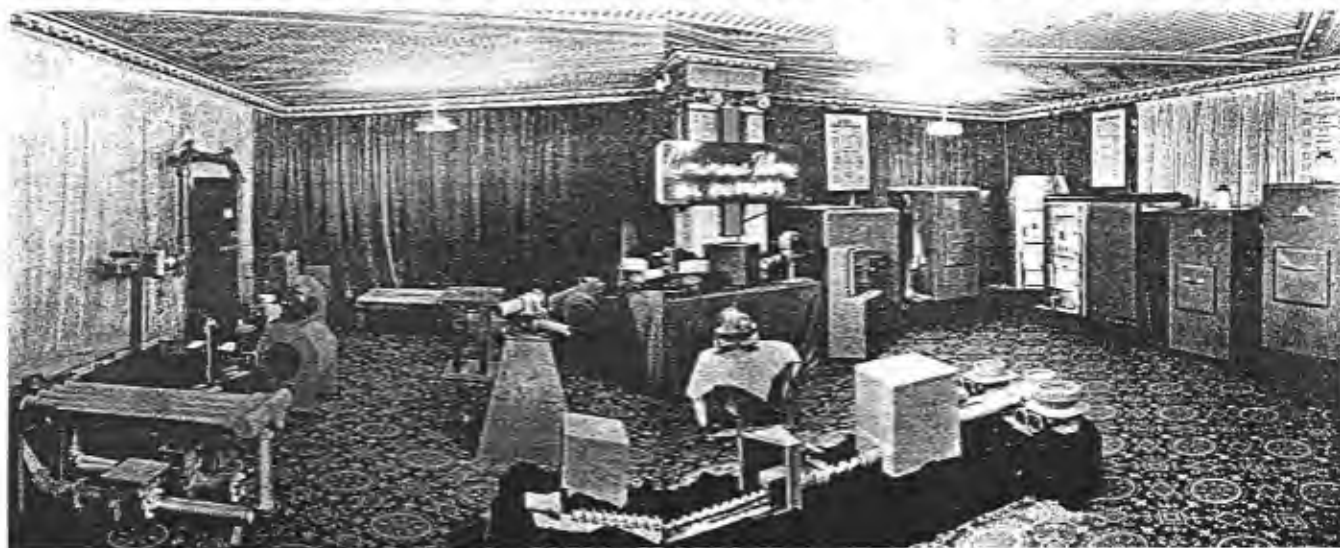
Bill Trendell, a Lt. in the Merchant Marine for 2½ years says, "It's good to be home. My sailing days are over."



Bill Trendell, Bob Harris, Lewis Byrne



# Iron Fireman Dealer's Convention



**C**LEVELAND was host city for the National Dealers convention held from April 15 through April 19. While this is supposedly an annual affair it was the first since 1941 due to the war. Over 1,000 people attended, a mixture of dealers, salesmen and service men. The contingent from the Portland plants included Mr. Banfield, Ted Bryant, Ed Lunda, Lewis Cox, Haskel Carter, Al Judson, Leonard Helgesson and of course, Mr. Gerber and Doug Powell of the advertising agency. They traveled by train and had a good chance to "See America First." Interesting for Ted Bryant and Bill Fritz (District Representative from Seattle who joined the Portland group) and more expensive for Lewis Cox and Ed Lunda was the several hours of poker played during the trip.

The man who had the greatest trouble getting to the convention was our recent visitor Walter Charles of England. He had trouble getting passage on any ship and finally located a cargo boat which he could come on. Instead of the usual four or five days for the trip, he was on the ocean two weeks. A few more delays and his plan of arriving at least a week early for the convention shrank to 1½ hours.

Our new products were displayed for the first time. These included the new Vortex Oil Burners, the new Cold Flow Domestic Stoker for both Bituminous and Anthracite Coal, the furnaces and the boilers, and also the new heating controls.

The first two days were devoted to

general discussion of the new products by E. C. Webb, Engineering and Service Manager, and his assistants, and selling plans by C. T. Burg, Vice President in Charge of Sales, and his assistants. The third day all dealers and salesmen accepted an invitation to visit the Cleveland Plant and view the changes made by re-conversion, the new assembly lines, and the new welding set up. Thursday and Friday was principally discussion by factory men on the problems of sales and installation.

The only social occasion which was reported on was the banquet and vaudeville show Tuesday evening which was followed with an address by Mr. Banfield. Some of the picture brought back indicate some extra curricular activities of real in' Hubba, hubba and hubba is the these days. You will either have to use your imagination or do better than our reporter. Either they do not know of any social occasions or saw our reporter first and ducked.



You can see pretty good through goggles too. Editor.



## STRICTLY PERSONAL



Replacing Maxine Schoenrock (Order Dept.) who is leaving for Illinois to be married is Rosemary Snodgrass, a very likeable girl she is too.

After reading all the advertisements, I was under the impression that electricity was very cheap here in Portland, but judging from the blouse that Cora Moore was wearing the other day, I'm beginning to wonder—or were you just a little Pressed (Oh-h-h) for time Cora?

Another new recruit is Jeanette Nelson in the Retail Sales Department. We haven't heard much from her as she is rather quiet—rather unusual, huh?

Whats this about the new romance that has sprung up between a certain office girl, and a shop employee??? Sounds good, from what I hear. How about that, Kay?

Gosh, I wish I had a boss who would bring me flowers once in awhile, like some people I know.

Any man who might have been listening in on a squawk box the other day would have found out how he rated in a poll taken in a certain department on who were the best looking men at Iron Fireman—Were your ears burning anyone????

One of our reporters says Herb Ross' wife went to the hospital a short time ago. Another saw in the paper that a youngster was born to a Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ross. He won't definitely deny or admit any connection. How about it Herb?

Mr. and Mrs. George Haehlen now have two sons. The latest addition was born March 14 and is named Mark George.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeamans are also proud of their third child. A boy weighing 9 pounds 4 oz. born on April 22.

### Still More Kids Pix



Bob and Bill Hansen



Carol Porter



Edith Taylor



Virginia Taylor



David Taylor

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ing the new products with the idea in mind of going back to England, and

#### Remember

Perhaps you have not realized the importance of it, but nevertheless, you should phone in before noon when you are absent. The list of excused and non-excused absences are made up just after noon. Be sure and call first aid in the morning!

Slim Bowers, the littlest man in the shop, passed out cigars the other morning. (Good cigars, too.) He is a married man and all the gang wish he and his bride the very best of luck.

Les Tallman is getting all the blame from "Smiling John Romig," for losing that big salmon the other day. Les was handling the gaffing hook and didn't quite hook it. (He felt so bad about it, he laid off work for two days trying to catch a salmon to repay John.)

Margie, (ex. I. F. M. girl) and Blaine Williams (Thread Grinding Expert) are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl. Her name is Linda Lou and she was born April 2.

with the information and details gained, start production of these new stokers. The gear cases and fan assemblies will be imported from America, and he is taking back all details with the thought of importing oil burners from America too.

Mr. Charles can hardly be described as a forceful personality, but there is something about him that made the few of us who met him wish it could have been a longer meeting and the time not too distant when we shall see him again.

## IRON MAN

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New Bowling Officers: left to right, Ed LaFortune, Vice-President; Terry Lowry, President; George Porter, Secretary-Treasurer

## BOWLING BANQUET

By GEORGE PORTER

The 7th year of Iron Fireman League Bowling came to an end Friday night May 6th with a banquet at the Congress Hotel.

President Ted Kinney, Vice President Max Richardson and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Chambers vacated their offices after a very successful season, to Terry Lowry, President; Ed LaFortune, Vice President and George Porter, Secretary-Treasurer.

During a very nice turkey dinner the following was heard.

Earl Winkler, "Boy, oh boy, two scoops of ice cream" (Everyone else got one scoop)???

Don Allen knocked his cocktail over on the table. (Messy.)

Joe Haag: "Six balls in the gutter. Pretty good eh?"

Don Allen: "Quit smiling John." To John Romig.)

Ed LaFortune: "Guess I'll have Porter's cube of butter (he helped himself.)

Fred Hansen: "Send my \$1.50 prize to Scotty Laing." (Very generous Fred.)

Ed Hoffmeister to Jim Piehl, (who hired the male pianist): We don't care whether or not the pianist can play a piano, we want someone easy to look at."

Bill Hosmer: "Sure it's cut short, (his hair) I told the barber I wanted my dollar's worth." (He got it too.)

John Romig: "You'll have to buy \$25.00 worth of chips to get in the game."

Max Richardson coaching Earl Winkler on how to sing, "Marsie-Dotes." (Not too good a job was done on the coaching or the singing.)

Following the turkey dinner, ice cream, etc., M. C. Terry Lowry presented Dick Rothenberg with a book on "How to Bowl." Ted Walker, the sweepstakes winner, got a worn out broom with a ribbon on it. Ed Hughes was given a bottle of coke. Bunch Dixon won \$5.00 for guessing 777 as the lowest team score to win a game. Fred Hansen urged everyone to get

## OLD MAID'S CORNER

From Heating Control Division

(Our Motto: "It won't add to me, I only bend.")

Everybody knows that old feeling that exists in the Production Department, which naturally does all the work, while Engineering Department, Sales, Purchasing, etc. get the credit. So the boys in the shop have found something that covers just that subject, which we reprint for you all.

An engineer is said to be a man who knows a great deal about very little and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing, whereas a salesman, on the other hand, is a man who knows a very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.

A purchasing agent starts out knowing practically everything about everything, but ends up knowing nothing about anything, due to his association with engineers and salesmen.

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One of the best things the Navy has done for Heating Control Division was to teach the Navy boys to polish the brass; now we reap the benefits. Our truck driver Frank Fieger, Ex-Navy was caught washing and polishing the truck last week. Glad to see they learned something besides the Wolf call. Looks good, Frank;

out and practice for next year's big A. B. C. tournament which will be held in Los Angeles. No one knows what might happen by then.



## Walker Wins Sweepstakes

Runner-up Marion Bixel had to twist winner Ted Walker's arm just a little to get him to pose for his picture, Ted being the shy, modest retiring type. Earl Winkler just thought Red needed a helping hand.

let's do it every Friday. P. S. I park my car around the corner if you have time.

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One very happy person these days at the Heating Control Division is Hazel Forsman. Her exceptional "glow" is occasioned by the return of her husband, Ralph, from the Atlantic area where he served for 21 months.

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Leonard Helgesson, Purchasing Agent, and Al Judson, Chief Engineer, returned April 28 from an extended trip of three weeks through the East. Leonard and Al attended the Iron Fireman convention held in Cleveland the week of April 15, as well as the Oil Burner convention in Philadelphia and the Plastic Show in New York.

Both boys reported a pleasant and interesting trip however, they appear to be glad to get back to Oregon (least we are glad they're back.)

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Charlotte Pappas, Assembly Room Employee, who left us last month, is now raising a future Heating Control Assembly worker, and in accordance with the times, it's a girl. More darn female employees lately.

Vet to son: There, my son. You have the story of your dad and the great World War.

Son: Yes, daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?

## LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Atom Bombers who were league champs are reading from left to right Messrs. Terry Lowry, Don Allen, Ed Hughes, Dick Rothenberg, and John Romig. There is another year coming.



# SPORTS

## SHOTS → → → From the Firing Line

By HAROLD DE PEW

For some untold reason, it could just as well have been that his wife told him to do it, or don't come home, but anyway Rex Smallmon just went hog wild and scored a 466 to win for the second time the Iron Fireman Handicap Trophy. The Old Maestro, Bert Miller romped in with a very nifty 462 for second place. Not only that, but shooting a 100 X 100 possible from a sitting position is a very neat trick if you can do it, and Richard Buckley did it.

Only three other men, besides Rex, have their names on the trophy in two places. They are Otto Jorek, Ed Jordan and Richard Buckley. Whoever wins it three times, gets it for keeps. These men have done some mighty fine shooting, but after all, they should have, they got sights on their guns. This month should see a lot of lead splattered for the final win. Of course, some inconsiderate individual might step in and trip the boys up.

We all welcome the return of Lewis Byrne of fire cracker fame, to our cause. Us students have been looking for someone to put the old master in his place and Lewis seems to be our lad. It will be very interesting to watch these two experts battling for top honors.

Five Iron Men were present at the Eighth Annual Oregon Smallbore Gallery Tournament held in the range in the basement of the Hillsboro High School in Hillsboro on Sunday, April 28th. They were Bert Miller, Lewis Byrne, Rex Smallmon, Richard Buckley and Harold De Pew. Madman Miller hung up an aggregate score of 1054 to take second place of the entire match. He also brought home medals for three first places and two second places. Lewis Byrne won two first place medals and one for second place. Rex Smallmon took a second place and Richard Buckley took a third place in their respective classes. I just shoot for fun.

## MATCH PLAY GOLF TOURNAMENT

By HERMAN REISNER

Spring again has brought along that urge to get out doors to enjoy the natural beauty of Oregon, we have many types of outdoor sports on the Pacific Coast, and among that group we have beautiful golf courses, and a good number of Iron Men enjoying this interesting and healthful sport. To begin this year's season our Golf committee has planned a match play with four flights.

Handicaps will be adjusted after each match. Two weeks will be allowed for each round to be completed. Entries include:

Don Allen, Ted Bryant, Clyde Beigh, Dale Belford, Lewis Cox, Bob Chambers, Bud Schwerin, Earl Winkler.

Bud Ferguson, Fred Hanson, George Hall, Joe Haag, Al Hoffmeister, Larry Hodi, Carl Sparwasser, Walt Hohenleitner.

Bob Jack, Ted Kinney, Ray Kaleshnik, Terry Lowry, Ken Lawrence, Orville Lamvik, Ed Sinclair, Adolph Olson.

Phillip McGuire, Howard Nelson, Bill Packer, George Porter, Elton Redekopp, Bill Schuff, Ted Walker.



Max Richardson

## SOFTBALL

By KING HANCOCK

The Portland Softball Association got its 1946 season underway Thursday night, May 9th, at the Vaughan Street Ball Park. A most colorful pageant it was, our most humble opinion being that Iron Fireman's representatives were the most or at least one of the most outstanding dressed teams on the field. Of course, as the saying goes, clothes don't make the man, and this may apply to softball teams.

With three practice games under their belt, the team is ready to go down the stretch. With a "Come one, come all" spirit, they can't promise all victories, but they do look forward to doing their best.

Let's all get out to the games and give them lots of support. One good thing for any ball club is lots of razzle dazzle from the grandstand and bench warmers.

To bring us all up to date on the team and its personnel, we have for our readers a pocket size biography of the boys:

Catcher: Ray Gates, with lots of good "know how" from the Tualatin Valley League, recently with the U. S. Marines.

Pitchers: Richard Coats, Fraternal League Ex, also with the U. S. Marines. Glen Gray, former Teeple Co. chucker.

Infielders: Robert Coffman, Commerce High boy, from the U. S. Navy. Bud Stokes played with the Navy Redwings.

Frank Keller, hard to believe, but another Navy infielder.

Merle Triplett, former Teeple Co. Team, the Toolmaker Infielder.

Outfielders: Bill Reihl, Teeple Co. Ex. Walter Call, Army man Air Forces, gift to the women on the side lines.

George Schaffer, another Army man; looks like Navy infield, Army Outfield.

Gil Thoming, just another good natured Army man.

Tony Sprando, another Ex-Teeple boy, also Ex-Army.

Richard Richtmyre, Somehow, the Navy always comes along.

John Dalby: One Navy man in the outfield, with all that Army, wouldn't work. That's right, another Navy Man.

Fat Man (in movie to boy behind him: "Can't you see the movie?"

Boy: "Not a thing."

Fat Man: "Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."